75 East One Hundred and Twelfth street.

I believe the average American girl of to-day

to be a most charming and interesting member

of society, and they are the most enlightened

and beauteous helpmate to mankind of any

nation in existence. They are never afraid to

The Best Dressed Women.

Her virtues are many and her faults are few

She possesses a piquancy peculiarly her own. She is perfectly at home under any and all cir-

constances, and is gifted with a felicitous that

is thoroughly delightful and that shines all the

Not Much Stability.

The American girl is pert. The freedom of her country makes her so. She dares to do

much that would horrify her foreign sister

and yet without compromising her dignity.

She sometimes mars the beauty of her nation-

ality by assuming foreign airs and manners-a fault to be deplored. She is ambitious and

Happy the Man Who Gets Her.

The typical American girl is the mos

lovely creature in the universe. She values

herself entirely on her own merits. She

by having suspended from her ears the most

Too Inquisitive

The artist who labelled his first production

'this iz a kow," explained the eccentricities

of the animal by stating that the species dif-

fored in different parts of the country. This

aptly applies to the American girl as she is

written of in these columns. In a general way we believe her to be superior to the female

citizens of other countries. She knows a great deal in her own peculiar way, and will discuss metropolitan religion with the pastor

usually very well posted on contemperaneous events, and is a remarkably bright and enter-taining conversationalist. She's very patriotic,

although her opinions in that regard waver

lightful man Lord Fitznoodle really is, She loves her friends devotedly, and isn't afraid to express her contempt for fraud of any kind or in any person. She's impulsive,

Cruel Man.

Drom the Boston Courier!

BAD COMPLEXIONS.

The Secret of Their Cause Fully Explained-

-Some Valuable Facts on the Subject.

In passing along the leading streets in almost any city

n America to-day one will meet with but few ladies who

have clear complex.ons. Many persons have tried to

account for this sad fact because of the severe climate of

America, but such reasoning is wrong. A bad com-

plexion is caused by impure blood, and no lady can be

really beautiful and no man ruddy who has diseased or

The best known way of keeping the blood pure is by

keeping it circulating. In this way it passes rapidly

through the lungs, kidneys and liver, and is constantly purified. But supposing the system is clogged up, as is

frequently the case, then of course the blood becomes im-

the body quickly, weakens the strength and leaves the

system in worse condition than before. The only sensi-

ble way is to take a gentle, pure and natural purgative, moderately but regularly, and the highest known medical authorities of the day agree that the genuine imported

Carisbad Sprudel Salt is infinitely superior to any other

natural preparation known to the world. It is gentle, yet stimulating: It is pure, jet powerful. Containing

the body in the least, and yet it has never failed to renew inte, purify the blood and thus clear the complexion.

Hundreds of doctors have given it their unqualified in-

bonnet, John, dear?

mpure blood.

Judge Bly as a Specimen.



. TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 2. SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage).

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#### WHERE'S YOUR "BAND 7"

Wilhard World, March 27.]

"The Evening World, Merchy, agrees to gay \$2,000 in cash to the Press Club's charity fund it upon thorough examination, its bona fide circular is not found to be every day in the of the "Evening Sun" larger tuan that of the "Evening Sun" have prominent advertisers to be the

A similar challenge on the 25 per cent. nd 30 per cent. basis has been unappreciand 30 per cent. Same and Sone? ten more ated.
We'll give the "Evening Sone? ten more days on the 35 per cent. basis.
Then we'll stop wasting space on a sheet "that has so much assurance and so little cand!"

#### THOMAS JEFFERSON.

This is the anniversary of the birth of THOMAS JEFFERSON. All honor to his

A study of the nobility of his character, the catholicity of his views, the lofty motives which actuated his conduct and his sympathy with the common people must ever prove an incentive to good citizenship among Americans. Thomas Jeffesson was not snob. Aristocratic manners and plutocratic tendencies were abhorrent to him.

How his spirit must writhe in disgust as he witnesses the anti-American, snobbish and altogether ridiculous antics of the swells who are engineering the arrangements for the celebration of the Centennial of the inauguration of Washington as the head of a Government based upon the Jeffersonian declaration that "all men are created equal."

How his spirit must grieve to find THE EVENTED WORLD at the close of a century of constitutional government obliged to wage an earnest, aggressive battle against a powerful combination of Bureaucrats, merely to obtain the right of appeal for poor and worthy parents whose children may have been torn from their arms by the autocratic power of " malignant philanthropy."

One hour of JEFFERSON was of more value to his country than the lifetime of a snob or a Bureaucrat.

#### OUR GIRLS.

The "American Girl" contest, now in progress, surpasses all the previous contests under the auspices of THE EVENING WORLD. Letters descriptive of the typical American girl are flowing in upon Miss BLy, the judge, in unprecedented numbers.

And the letters are well worthy of perusal They contain a mixture of wisdom, wit, pathos, satire, fact and fiction.

Our girls may well be proud of the high regard entertained for them as evidenced by the general average tone of the communications. It remained for THE EVENING WORLD to furnish this mirror by which they may see times, is an excellent hostess and is ready to assist a girl friend in the matrix way. themselves as others see them.

Now that he isn't going abroad, MURAT HALSTEAD will re-engage in the manufacture | which the typical American girl duly shares, her of his Payne killer. The ingredients are quills distinctive characteristics remain to be set forth soaked in ink, with a generous infusion of or emphasized. Foremost among these is her

### Those Popular Free Lectures.

Another series of free lectures given in seven of the public schools, in accordance with THE EVENING WORLD'S bill, was given with success last night.

The subjects treated upon were " Products of the Human Machine Shop." by Dr. Hanchett:
"The Microscope Among Common Objects," by
Prof. Helm; "Relation of Oxygen to Life," by
Dr. Allen, "The Middle Ages," by Prof. Lincoln; "American Poets," by Prof. Zachos;
"The Digostive System," by Prof. Bickmore.
Seven more lectures will be delivered Thursday evening.

#### The Jolly Jokers' Officers. The Jolly Jokers have elected the following

officers: John J. Gallagher, President; Louis Hummel, Vice-President; John A. Coffey, Treasurer; John J. Leahy, Recording Secretary; Thomas F. Fox, Financial Secretary; John T. Welsh, Librarian. Annual picnic Tuesday, May 21, at Washington Park.

# WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Amelie Rives-Chanler, the authoress, is just twenty-six years old, having been born in

Col. W. W. Dudley is a man of medium height,

dian is her hobby, and she is said to give \$100,000 a year out of her own income to the Indian Department at Washington.

# The Best Blood Purifier.

RINER'S COMPOUND SANAPARILLA. It contains no MEMOURY, POTASH or ABSENIC, while its effect is quicker and is more astistactory than any. In fact, we guarantee entire satisfactory than any. In fact, we guarantee entire satisfaction or agree to return the money. Extr. large bottles (17% cauces), 75 centa. Two doses a day do the business.

Insist on having KYNEN'S SARSAFAHLLA, and you are positively eare of cure. Do not allow any one to persons the same of the control of positively sure of cure. Do not allow any one to per-suade you otherwise. Sold by almost all desires. If any druggist refuses to supply you, you can be sure of getting what you ask for at the dry-goods houses and general stores, or direct from William B. Riken & HOW, 353 6th ave., near 22d st., New York.

### Maple Sugar.

[From the Chicago Heraid.] At the grocery.

Mrs. Brown-Fresh maple sugar, ch? Grocer-Strictly fresh. There are no flies on that sugar, Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Brown (examining a cake)—May be not; but I see there were flies on it last year.

Poor people need not be deprived of night's rest if

Nothing but Praise for Them From All Directions.

Even Foreigners Acknowledge Their Great Superiority.

A Few Samples of the Many Letters Received.

#### A Warm-Hearted Creature.

The American girl is a warm-hearted creature full of good impulses, and has the ability of taking care of herself in any condition or situaion. As a rule she is fond of society in a mod tion. As a rule she is fond of scelety in a hon-erate degree. She has plenty of good common sense and believes in living for others as well as herself. The well-defined moral principles which she lives in accordance with make a high-minded, noble woman of her in after years, whom everyloody admires and honors.

A. H. P.

## Found His Ideal in America.

Not on the shores of the Nile and the Gange not in the shadow of the fragrant palms and sycamores, nor among the beauties of Germany and England could I find the ideal of woman and England could I find the ideal of woman-hood. Neither could I find a girl with the most possible virtues and the least faults in Persia or Greece, among the gypsics of Hungary or in the harem of Hobart Muktar Pasha; nowhere, trav-ciling this beautiful globe in all directions, but in the city of Scranton, in the Keystone State, in a humble shanty on the Petersburg hill, I found the ideal of true womanhood. E. C. Kullma, 110 Canal street, city.

Combines All Nationalities The typical American girl is so thoroughly different from any other girl in the world that the best definition is to say she is American She is as beautiful as a Hungarian, as gay as an Austrian, as artistic as an Italian, as fond of music and dance as a Spaniard, as much society girl as a French, as much fond of home-life as a German, and self-controlled as an English girl. She is the delight of her family at home when a little girl, a star in society when a young lady, and the typical wife when married.

G. G. G.

## On the Lookout for Letters.

The typical American girl is in conspicuou contrast with her English sister in the possession of self-confidence, not requiring a chaperon while away from the family hearth. She is intelligent and entertaining and, unlike her intelligent and entertaining and, unlike her Engish cousin, quick to discern the pith of a good loke. Her outward appearance is that of refinement and self-respect, coupled with a happy countenance and an upright bearing. She is forgiving almost to a famit, of a friendly disposition and too willing to overlook the faults of her male friends, while on the alert to criticise those of her female friends. She has a good taste for dress, an aversion to household duties, is a little fealous, cata delicacies instead of nourishing feed and invariably asks the postman if he has, a letter for her.

William H. Bedlew,

WILLIAM H. BEILIEW, 117 East Houston street

#### An English Girl's Tribute.

After many years of thoughtful compariso of the American girl with her English sister, 1 must admit that she is ahead of them in many things. It is hard to say this, as I am an English girl myself. In quickness of repartee, colish girl myself. In quickness of repartee, co-quetry and picturesque dressing she is inimita-ble. She knows fust what to wear and how to wear it, while we generally manage to put on something that makes us look just a little bit dowdy, "don't you know." After her flirting days are over she settles down into a gentle, affectionate wife and a patient, tender mother. Well, we do that; but she is more fascinating, wittler and prettier than English girls.

AN ENGLISH GIBL.

The typical American girl at five years of age s a little fair, plump, rosy-checked, bangedhaired, mischievous child. At ten she is a wid awake, saucy, daring, sprightly girl, fond of school and just thinking about how she'l 

### Commands Success.

After the virtues and foibles of the women of splendid self-reliance, which, supported by an intelligence as acute as it is quick and available, exacts and obtains for herself a higher consideration than that accorded to the won en of any other nation in the world. Prond of home and country, fearless and frank, warm-hearted and true, thorough in all she undertakes, tasteful in personal adornment, vividly imaginative, impulsive and romantic, while possessing a practical side that saves from error, by instinct more social than domestic, the subject of this aketch commands success in every sphere of life. H. splendid seif-reliance, which, supported by an

A Mixture of Psychological Elements. By reason of her ever lauded natural vivacity.

ready wit and quick intuition, wherever she solourns a leader. Quick to absorb what she sees, hears and reads and to use most effectively, specially in conversation, withal, in a manner specially in conversation, within, in a manner though light yet so charming as to meet with universal admiration and individual captivation. A chaotic, soemingly impossible mixture of psycholoxical elements, because of their very contradiction, fascinating. Unconventional, never brarre; gay, success and kind: impulsive, considerate, practical; never prosy, and, to crown all, a consummate diplomat. As a wife she never "settles down;" her whole effort to please is centred in home, and wee to the husband who is blind to her unstituted love.

### Particularly New York Girls.

The American girl of this nineteenth century is superior intellectually and socially to her sisters of an earlier period and represents to-day ideal with a well-knit figure and gray hair and mus- womanhood. She has brains and knows how to tache. He has twinkling eyes and a pleasant face. He lost a leg in the war and wears a cork one in its place.

"Aunt Hannah," a Guinea negress, living at Bpringfield, Mo., is reputed to be 120 years old. She has living great-grandchildren who have attained middle age. She uses both whishey and tobacco to excess.

One of the closest students of the Indian problem and one of the best informed persons in the country in matters relating to the Indians is Miss Kate Drexel, of Philadelphia. The Indian is her hobby, and she is said to give tache. He has twinkling eyes and a pleasant use them, is an accomplished musician and very

### Epigrammatically Expressed.

From the intermediate state of lankiness, which follows her pretty childhood, the typical American girl develops rather slowly into a slender, well-rounded figure of an average height of 5 feet 0 inches. She has a clear and pleasant voice, often too loud, especially in public. Her manners are frank and attrac-tive, though sometimes lacking in topose. She

# Now is the Time

To purify your blood and fortify your system against the debilitating effects of spring weather. At no other season is the bitter taste in the mouth more prominen the breath so offensive, the drowny dizziness so frequent, or that extreme sired feeling so prevalent. quent, or that extreme when feeling so prevaient.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to build up the system, purify the blood, cure billousness, over that tired feeling and create a good appetite.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1 : six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarius, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

is impulsive and warm-hearted, observant and inquisitive, quick to discern a sham, and as ready to despine it. She has reverence for ready to shore.

A Jim Daudy.

A Jim Daudy.

The REASON WHY TRAINERS HESITATE and is affectionate buttself-willed, not tunduly susceptible but responsive to honest affection.

F. G. Skymour.

235 East Fifty-eighth street.

The Ultra Fashionable Girl. A devotee at the shrine of beauty in nature and in art, of physical and intellectual beauty. she delights in pleasant surroundings, an open fire, Amelie Rives and a cavernous chair: soft rugs, quaint etchings, pretty water colors, pho rugs, quaint etchings, pretty water colors, photographs of friends and of professional people, whose genius has given her pleasure. Flowers in hair and corsage and a sweet perfume emanting from her robes, chosen for originality in design and style, and worn with inherit grace and without affectation sweetly seen her very presence. She discusses in a breath Taimage's sermons and Tolstoi's stories, single tax and single bleesedness, Darwin's evolution and Daly's latest comedy. But notwithstanding these refining susualisms, she never loses faith in that one being, whom she serves best by so living as never to lose self-respect not independence, which she retains even to the steps of

Among Our Working Girls. leading to our city in the morning, one must acknowledge the superiority of the American girl, as he sees hundreds of them-bright, modest and womanly—hurrying to the work so cheerfully performed for their own support and that of others dependent on them. Everywhere you will find her, proving her worth and capability, yet preserving her modesty, her womanliness, her purity in the midst of the coarseness and roughness of a business life, unconsciously commanding respect as her right. Socially she has no peer. Intellectual, witty, self-possessed, capable of taking care of herself under all circumstances, she passes through a life full of harmful influences unsoiled. She finds respect and admiration because she is not looking for anything else. She enters womanhood here, perhaps, to exert a higher influence; or, alas! to suffer a martyrdom beside which those of history are trifling. Do not the thousands of uncomplaining, devoted martyrs among our womanhood to-day prove the character of the American girl? est and womanly-hurrying to the work so cheer-

#### A Bugbear to English Mothers.

Tall as to stature, willowy as to form an Wattesque as to complexion, she is naive, original and independent in everything she does. She likes to have her own way and she generally has it. She rarely gets left, and as to taking s has it. She rarely gets left, and as to taking a back seat such an idea nover occurs to her. She is vivacious in manner and so well posted that she can hold her own creditably on most subjects, politics included. She has a pretty turn for repartee and tells a story without missing the point. She dirts decorously and frequently, yet she is thoroughly womanly in all her ways and can be dignified when occasion demands. She is never dowly, but always stylish looking and well set up. She usually has her finger in some sort of pic, whether it be a Delmonico ball or a sewing class, and in her leisure moments or a sewing class, and in her leisure moments she triffes with Chopin and Tolstoi. Withal, she is the bughear of English mothers with mar-riageable daughters, and she knows it. Sfy.

Physically strong from habits of industry and regularity of diet. Possessed of such general does not consider herself any the better intelligence as gives her confidence in conversation. Sharp enough in argument to baffle an antagonist rather by ingenious witticism than by consecutive reasoning. Sufficiently well read to enlighten others. Quick of thought, carnest in expression, ready with sympathy, abounding in charity. Giving more thought to personal neatness of dress than to the quality of her food.

er food. Fond of social entertainments, anxious to Fond of social entertainments, anxious to figure in church or other associations for literary and religious purposes, often ready to ill positions that the more wise and experienced would shrink from, yot behaving herself creditably, being too self-reliant to succumb.

1 Her cast of complexion and her graceful manners are surpassed by her sweetness of disposition, and her firmness of character becomes the more settled as her moral convictions become established. Ready to consider a marriage offer from one of good character when supplemented by true love and a full bank account.

M., 510 West Twenty-third street.

### Industrious, Ambitious and Patriotic.

A typical American girl makes a good woman, because she is born in a liberty-loving country and the spirit of independence grows up with her. She is industrious, ambitious, patriotic and warm-hearted. She is known by her neatness in dress, but seldom goes beyond her means in that direction, and in general economy excels her sisters all over the world. Her secomplish-ments are many. She is fond of music, has taste for literature and the arts and is always an taste for literature and the arts and is always an imbinascidentic. She is never awkward, and wherever she travels is well received for her quiet and cheerful behavior, freedom of manners and brilliant conversation. She always acts and thinks for herself, but is never selfish. She is the soul of the home, and is naturally so lovable that no one can resist her charms.

Thousas E. Martin, 181 Eighth street, Brooklyn.

She's All Right. She is honest, upright and true; is seldom without a large number of friends; generally active, though sometimes given to procrastination; always good-natured in receiving strangers; does not feel a lady until educated; delights being an artist at anything but kitchen work; is always ready to receive a joke, and generall retaliates. The country girl is full of gossip, smiles and freckles; decidedly bashful at first, but gets there just the same. She does not shirk work. She's not a novice in the kitchen or with a needle. She delights in church picnics. They all love to dreas well, and do it to the depths of pa's pocket. She advocates outdoor exercise. Few object to seeing a good theatrical play or going to a ball, but she does not forget the church, which she visits regularly, not only to hear what the preacher says, and criticise other girls' dresses, but because she is a true member of the church. She holds her own in literature, &c. Some are very shrewd. delights being an artist at anything but kitchen own in literature, Ac. Some are very shrewd, having disguised themselves to enable them to ferret out dark schemes that were kept from the public. G. U. F., Station E, Brooklyn.

# Integrity Is Her Motto.

The true "American Girl" is a representative woman wherever you find her—not necessarily handsome, but impressively intelligent and sub-She recognizes the aristocracy of mind as the only true aristocracy, and her mind as the only true aristocracy, and her opinions are expressed only after a careful investigation of facts and savor of the broadest charity. Her motto is integrity in principle and practice. She is not susceptible to proudice, but weighs all questions in the balance of justice, and values them only in the propertion of truth they contain. As a reformer, she condemis the ways of none, but allures to a higher standard of excellence by offering something better in place of that which makes men underlings. Her religious sentiments are exceedingly liberal, revognizing all men's rights, requiring only that all build on the same "corner-stone."

A Woman from Her Birth. An American girl; does she exist? Is she not a woman of the world from the time she dons pure. Then far too often men and women take some her first gloves? She has her club, her dancing powerful purgative, pill or other substance, that clears class, her horses, and is emancipated from the nursery at the age her grandmother discarded

pinafores, She is highly adaptive, and can keep a house, Teach it She is highly adaptive, and can keep a house, make cake and really pretty gowns. Teach in mission or Sundar-school—provided the rector or superintenient be young and agreeable—or wear a coronet and transplant herself to the utterly different life of an English aristocrat. She is generally pretty, seldom beautiful. The least chaperoned girl of any nation, she knows best how to take care of horself. As the dimpled, precorious baby of the past, the fascinating loverble girl of the present, and the pure, faithful wife and tender mether of the future, I kiss her capable hands and wish her God speed.

A Mornen of ONE Six Montus Old.

The American girl is modest, girlish, charming and has a way about her that is calculated to deceive and mystify some, while to those to to deceive and mystify some, while to those to whom she is well-known she is the happiest, brightest and most cheerful of girls and always

expected times. She loves good society and literature, and in some cases is a good writer herself. She is in most cares gentle in nature, kind and benevolent, devoting much time to the welfare of the poorer class. It is needless to add that she is not afraid to work. In other words she is a "Jim Dandy." repelitan Eight-Hermen's Good Record as a Progenitor-McCaffrey and Turner Diligent inquiry among experienced ath-

letic trainers reveals the fact that though they have long been aware of the evils of the tug-of-war, they have been unwilling to take a positive stand against it for fear of making themselves unpopular with the young athletes, who like it best of all sports. As the trainers owe their positions to the athletes, they have thus far feared to jeopardize their nation in existence. They are never afraid to assert their independence and true womanhood, and possess all the sterling qualities requisite for an ideal woman. She has at all times proven herself to be equally the Spartau mother and the chorished helpmate. In no country do we meet with so much self-independence as exhibited in the lift of the American girl. Where shall we turn to find a better example of the American girl of to-day than the "girl" who writes such interesting experiences for your readers 7. I mean Judge Bly.

R. D. M. own popularity by declaring against a popular sport. When two evenly matched teams pull against each other the five minutes which it lasts cannot be equalled, athletically, in intense excitement. If the "drop is even, and neither side has gained a half-inch, the partisans of both teams are usually so overcome by their interestedness as to forget even to yell for a moment. Then the eager voices of the "anchors' break the silence. "Ready—heave!" is their cry, And "heave" both sides do. Pandemonium now breaks loose. Party cries of encouragement urge on the contestants to still greater efforts, if that were possible. They are already pulling as if their lives were at stake. The pluckier the man the harder he will pull. He does not spare himself an iots. Every ounce of weight is devoted to the cause he represents. Neither side gains, and the teams' struggles grow frantic as the time-limit shortens. The youths exert themselves with the characteristic courage and nervous energy which the American climate seems to inspire. The result is they exert themselves far above their natural strength, and consequently they strain themselves. usually so overcome by their interestedness is thoroughly delightful and that shines all the more conspicuously when contrasted with the stilledness of her sisteracross the deep pond. In the social circle she cannot be surpassed, either as hostess or guest she takes a pre-eminent position. Self-reliant, and yet gentle and tolerant of others' weaknesses; strong where strength is required, even to the assumption of tasks before which brave men would quail, and yet at all times a thoroughly womanly woman, there is nothing to which the American girl is not equal, nothing to which she cannot aspire and is the best-dressed woman in the world.

304 Pennington avenue, Trenton, N. J.

quently they strain themselves. James Desverney, of this city, is looking for a chance to meet Frank K. Moore, the light-weight of New Haven, in a finish fight. He says he will fight either at catch weight or at 135 or 140 pounds, whichever suits Moore best. Moore is a protegé of Frank Marsden, 78 Centre street, New Haven, and Desverney is to be found at Weilbrook's. Desverney is to be found at Wellbrook's, Ninety-fourth street and Third avenue.

Ninety-fourth street and Third avenue.

The Friendship Boat Club's four which will compete in the Harlem Regatta on Decoration Day, is made up in this way; Bow, D. S. Dunham; 2. J. W. Fincke; 3. G. W. Ormstrom; stroke, B. F. Meyer. The average weight is 145 pounds, Boat-builder William Oliver has just completed for the club a double and a single gig, which will be added to its already large fleet. ality by assuming foreign airs and manners—
a fault to be deplored. She is ambitious and
rapidly becoming musical. She is naive and
modest, yet brilliant. She is handsome and
somewhat vain. She is bright and progressive. Has not much stability—too fond of
fads. Impulsive, warm-hearted and affection—
ate. Fond of display and equally fond of
admiration. She is a wit and a born fiirt.
Has great tact, and is independent above all
things.

The Friendship, by the way, since its reorganization after the Biglin regime, has flourished brilliantly, It has now seventy-nine members. The membership is limited

It is predicted by the knowing ones that the Atalantas, or rather the Passaics, who have been recently absorbed by the former Club, will defeat the champion Columbias. valuable jewels. Her dress is always plain, but very neat, and approximated the more from the fact that it is made with her own hands. She is not governed by public opinion, but her general conduct in society and at home is such as to call forth the admiration of all sensible persons with whom she associates. The Metropolitan eight are putting in a good deal of hard practice. They are coached occasionally by Wallace Ross, who accompanies them in his single shell. such as to call forth the admiration of all sensible persons with whom she associates. She loves the company of the refined and educated, but ever keeps aloof from the dude. She is a good talker, and when she becomes animated in her discourse her eyes seem to roll in liquid lustre and sparkle with the dismond's brilliancy. Happy is that man who selects such a girl for his life partner.

J. R. L.

The Harlem Regatta Association holds a meeting next Friday to complete arrangements for the regatta. It takes place in the Atalanta rooms, 574 Fifth avenue.

Notwithstanding athelete Queckberner's indignation and protests about the reinstatement of Mitchell, it is maintained that when the games occur "Queck" wil cool down and enter with good grace.

The man who is looked upon as the coming world's champion broad jumper, V. E. Schifferstein, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, is twenty-six years old, stands 5 feet 8½ inches in heighth and weights 150 pounds. He has cleared 23 feet 5½ inches, but owing to the unevenness of the ground the leap was not allowed to go on record.

of her church or play seven-up with her younger brother, as readily as she'll drop her last quarter in the pocket of a deserving beg-gar, and then walk home to worry her poor devoted papa out of the price of a new Easter bonnet. She isn't always pretty, but she's Prominent turfmen think Hermes, now at the recently started breeding establishment in Passaic, will develop into as sterling a projenitor of fast trotters as the immortal Kentucky Prince. All of his offspring, so

American trotting is slowly, perhaps, but surely gaining in popularity in England. A new organization has been formed, and there will be meetings at Alexandria Park throughout the Summer. A number of trotters will be imported from America.

arraid to express her contempt for fraud of any kind or in any person. She's impulsive, intelligent, self-willed, ambitious, quick-witted, impatient and easily prejudiced, but always lovable, and never fails to make her-self feit at the right moment, Her chief failing may be expressed in four words—she's too darned inquisitive! AMERICAN BOX. Indeed, the United States are supplying the world generally with trotting horses Every year the number of trotters from thes shores increase. Our last notable deserter is Prince Wilkes, who, having shaken the dust of American tracks from his hoofs, will as-tonish the Argentine Republic sports by his Wife-Are you going to buy me a new Spring performances.

The Buffalo Driving Park Association offers special stakes to the amount of \$21,000, to make competition interesting at the Grand Curcuit Meeting, Aug. 6-9. Husband-What is the use, my love, of buying a new Spring bonnet when you haven't a new gown to wear with it?

W.—Buy me a new gown then.

H.—What's the use of buying you a new gown when you haven't a new bonnet to wear with it?

The appellation ''international" walking match, which Billy O'Brien inaugurates in Madison Square Garden May 5, is certainly not a mere idle figure of rhetoric. Archie Sinclair will bring back a raft of formidable "peds" from the other side. Among them will be the champion of Dublin and ditto of Calais, France. The presence of Littlewood and Jimmie Albert will be sufficient to make the contest a success. Why Ladies Are Sallow And Men Pallid the contest a success.

> Among the lady bicyclists who will com-Among the lady bicyclists who will compete the following week are the champion. Miss Lottie Staniey, and Miss Oakes and Miss Von Blumen, who finished respectively second and third in the last great bicycle tourney. Miss McShane and Miss Hart will also take part. Miss Williams, who won the race in progress last week at Omaha, will accept Miss Stanley's challenge of \$1,000.

Ed Turner, whom Dominick McCaffrey recently beat in a dash up Union Square, has challenged "Dom" to run him 100 yards over the same track, for a stake of two baskets of wine and four boxes of perfecto cigars. Both sprinters are in rigid training for the contest, which will occur shortly.

Recent advices from St. Louis received in this city state that Hugh McManus, the well-known pugilist, of Rich Hill, Mobile, Ala., is eager to arrange a match with Ed Kelly or Mike Daly to fight according to London prize ring rules for \$1,000 a side. Richard K. Fox is named as final stakeholder and to choose the referce. choose the referee.

There is a decided gauziness about the hook-and-heel excuse given out by Smith. Whether or not he really did step on a hook, or merely does not hanker for a meeting with Mitchell, only his initiated intimates onig natural properties, being evaporated from the celebrated Carlebad Sprudel Spring, it exampt injure probably know. Any way the story savors considerably of the hook-or-by-crook order. dorsements; thousands of people go each year to the Carlabad Springs, but they can obtain no greater bene-fit than by taking the Carlabad Sprindel Salt in its pow-

Now for the two McCarthys-" Cal" and

Murphy and Weir are a badly used-up pair of purllists. Their backers met yesterday at Chicago in response to the order of Referee Meyer, to decide upon a date for the continua-tion of the fight. Both backers announced ter Waters that are in the market, one bottle being sufficient for nearly a month, all persons who keep pace with the times and desire only what is best, will see that the true woman. Not perhaps the prettiest, neither having the doll-like effeninacy of her French, nor the fustrous beauty of her Spanish sisters, yet there is that indescribable something about her, that when you leave her you are more than convinced that our beautiful world is not what pessimists would have us think it world is not what pessimists would have us think it.

With lowering clouds and darkening skies, when everything seems fraught with disaster, she is

GOSSIP AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

Sergts. O'Toole and Kassare two of the busiest men at Headquarters, and work steadily from 9

to 6 o'clock each day. Supt. Murray's trip to Florida has added top rears to his life. He is in robust health, and feels and acts like a frisky man of thirty.

Inspector Williams and Mrs. Williams have been honored with an invitation to the Centennial Ball as the guests of Mr. Cornelius N. Bliss. President Stephen B. French calmly awaits the ides of May, when his present term of office expires. Bets of two to one are laid that he will be reappointed.

Each of the four Police Commissioners, French, McClave, Voorhis and MacLean, is reported to be worth at least \$100,000, and cach is an active district politician.

Inspector Steers reads the papers closely, and any delinquency reported of the men in his district is investigated and acted upon promptly. He is one of McAllister's " 400.

Chief Inspector Byrnes is working hard to unravel the tangled threads of unsolved mysteries, and hopes soon to clear up the docket in his famous bureau of detective energy.

Property Clerk Harriot will change his abode next week, when he will remove to a handsome brown-stone residence on Madison avenue near One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. As an act of tardy justice the Police Commis

sioners have decided to prepare more comfortable quarters for the inspectors instead of huddling them together in one small room. Inspector Conlin spends very little time in his

office at Police Headquarters. His actual headquarters is in the saddle, riding over his district seeing that officers and men are attending to their police duties. Much speculation is indulged in concerning

the successor to President Bayles, of the Health Board. The only caudidate tasked about is John T. Nagle, the Tammany Hall Deputy Superintendent of Vital Statistics. Chief Clerk Peterson has few idle moments,

taking down complaints against delinquent poitcomen, swearing the witnesses, making up the docket and attending as chief sponsor at trials. He is urbane and a valued friend to reporters.

Ex-Policeman Bennett is the oldest pensioner n the list and began his career as a constable in the early days of New York. He is eighty-seven years old and distinguished himself by arresting Robinson for the alleged murder of Helen Jewett.

#### The Children's Bill at Albany. (Sensible Words from Last Night's Grankie 1

The argument is advanced against the passage f what is known as the Cildren's bill, now before the Assembly, that "it is the door for any judge to put in his judicial hand and discharge any child from any institution at pleasure. That is just the reason why it should be passed. The guardianship of established rights in this country has been wisely entrusted to law, and the judiciary has been looked up to as the parrier against injustice, inhumanity or outage on the humblest citizen. If the judiciary are not to be trusted, to whom may the people urn ? Certainly not to the officials of charitable institutions. The imputation of this argument on the integrity of the courts is as unwise as it

is false in spirit.

The Children's bill provides that in any case of commitment of a child by a local justice, the right of appeal may be exercised at any time within thirty days. The present law makes the decision of a police justice final and absolute. It is impossible that there should not be errors n judgment on the part of such justices. Their courts are crowded with cases. They cannot always fully discriminate, however much they may wish to do so, between stern justice and that justice which is tempered with mercy and humanity. Where they err a higher court should have power to reverse their judgments. The right of appeal is fundamental in law and imperative for the ends of justice.

The bill should be passed unanimously.

### CHICKERING HALL.

Dr. Greene's Free Private Illustrated Lectures to Gentlemen Only.

Dr. Greene, of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, the famous specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases and popular lecturer, will deliver in Chickering Hall on Wedesdey and Thursday evenings, April 3 and 4, at 8 o'clock, free private lectures to gentlemen only, illustrated by the stereopticon. These private illustrated lectures to gentlemen are of the greatest possible interest, being upon those great questions which are of the most vital importance to men. No gentleman should miss these greatest of all Dr. Greene's lectures. Admission is free.

mission is free.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 3, at 3 o'clock, there will be a free private illustrated lecture to indice only. Ladies should by all means attend this valuable free lecture.

Pumped Dry. [From the Burlington Free Press.]
Mrs. X—Is your husband sociable and talkative at home, Mrs. Z? Mrs. Z-No, he never says a word. He is a barber.

### EASY TO BEAT THE VALKYRIE

BUT YACHTSMEN WANT A NEW SMALL BOAT TO GIVE HER A CHANCE.

Lord Dunraven's Yacht Too Small to Be a Monthful for the Volunteer-The English man's Challenge for the Cup to Be Acted Upon by the New York Yacht Club Fel.

To say that the yachtsmen around these waters have been delighted at the prospect of a smashing good race this Fall, ever since THE EVENING WORLD gave the first news of Lord Dunraven's challenge, would but feebly express their feelings.

There is only one thing that casts a shadow on the brilliant prospect, and that is the probability of having to match the Volunteer against the stranger. This would make the race a virtual walkover for the defender of the cup and interest would fall flat.

Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie is a sixty-tonner and eighty-five feet over all. This brings her in the same class with the Shamrock, the Katrina, the Titania and the Bedouin. No American yachtsman doubts for a minute

and centreboard, can defeat any of the above flyers.

Capt. Joe Elisworth, that veteran in yachting for the Volunteer to race against the English-

that the Valkyrie, with her combination of keel

man.
Why, with no time allowance," he ex-claimed to the reporter, "it would be a regular claime rocession."

Capt. Joe things the Katrina is faster than the they boats in her class and that she will probaother boats in her class and that she will proba-bly be selected.

This would tickle Mr. Anchinelyss, her owner,

This would tickle Mr. Anchinclyss, her owner, for he is a racing yachtsman from away back. The terms of Lord Dunraven's challenge will not be made public until next Friday night, when the New York Yacht Club will formally receive and take action on it. There will probably be a unanimous chorus of stentorian "ayes" when the motion for its acceptance is put by the presiding officer.

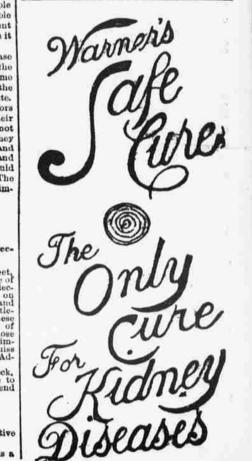
when the motion for its acceptance is put by the presiding officer.

The fact that the Valkyric is fitted with a centrebosrd creates considerable amusement among Yankee yachtemen, who chaft and libe their English friends unmercifully about this conversion to the American type of yacht. The cutter advocates are silent.

Rumors of building new boats are thick in the air, but it is too early for anything to take definite shape. At any rate thereil be a rase, and yachtmen are enthusiastically happy. That Great Conundrum Contest.

# [From the Minneapolis Star.] The New York EVENING WORLD offered a prize

of \$50 for the best conundrum. A great many were sent in, but this one took the prize: "Who is at the head of the greatest copper syndicate in the world ? Why, Supt. Murray, of course.' Murray is the Superintendent of the New York police. Here are some more good ones: Why must logic have legs? Because it stands to reason. Why is the driver of a bobtail car like a sailor? Because he's a see-fare-in man. Why is the strap of an omnibus like a man's conscience? Because it is an inner check to the ontside man. Why is Parnell unlike other Irishmen 7 Because he is glad his Pigott out.



# CENTENNIAL DECORATIONS JOHN HALL, 53 WEST 18TH ST., NEW YORK, NEAR 6TH AVE. 18TH ST. L STATION.

A 3 OR 4 STORY HOUSE CAN BE ELABORATELY DECORATED FOR \$10 TO \$250

U. S. Buning Flags in regulation fast colors and sizes, mounted on varnished spear-1 et al bolder to attach to window-sills or casings, screws and ALL COMPLETE. Style, "BATTERY "35-inch flag, 57-inch pole, at \$1.00 each, complete. Buje "GARRISON," \$8-inch flag, 73-inch pole, at \$1.00 each, complete.

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Or, The Life and Civilization of Another Planet.

Entirely Unique and Savoring of No Other Literary Production It Has Captured Old and Young Alike.

READ THE FOLLOWING SYNOPSIS AND BEGIN READING THE STORY TO-MORROW MORNING AT A MOST EXCITING PART.

A curious cipher manuscript is found under strange circumstances on an island in the Pacific, It is an autohographical story of a trip to the planet Mars from the earth. The narrative begins with the construction of a machine or vessel called the "Astronaut," the notive power of which is a newly discovered force called aperty. The journey through space is asiely accomplished and the traveller lands on Mars. He finds a highly and pseudarly civilized country, but the natives at first assail him, and Esmo, a Martian notability, protects him. Endo Zanptia an officer of the Movereign of Mars, is sent to investigate the remarkable appearance of the sarthy traveller. He takes afront at the latter and becomes his deadly enemy, Meanwhile the traveller weeks Kveens, the daughter of Esmo, and on route to the Court of Mars where he is summoned by royal mandate, whe and his site, on the saivice of Esmo, become members of the Order of the Star, a powerful Martian secret select. He court of the Ruler of Mars is reached and the Sovereign, or Campti, receives his guest in the most friendly manner, to the ill-concealed anger of Endo Zamptā. The Frince bestows a royal present on the traveller. He is given a handselme residence, an estate and six beautiful Martian girls as wives. Evenns introduces him to them and he finds that the management of the Martian household is no light task. Dairo, due to the Court of the Star, is engaged as superintendent of the estate, and he warms the traveller that his life is in danger from secret enemies. The latter has a second interview with the Prince of Mars. Dairo again warms into that the interview single in the household and advises him to scrutinize all the correspondence of his wives. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

GIRLS OF MARRIAGEBLE AGE SOLD FOR BRIDES. See To-Morrow's MORNING WORLD.